"The South 40"

by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

The second BCIA Bull Sale at the Red House Bull Evaluation Center will be held March 24 at 1:00 p.m.

A total of 46 bulls will be offered, 30 Angus, 12 Polled Hereford, 1 Red Angus, 1 Simmental, 1 Charolais and 1 Horned Hereford.

Appomattox cattlemen should take advantage of these high quality bulls that will be offered. James Bennett, Manager of the Center, says that there is a great deal of interest outside of Virginia. He has received letters and calls from at least seven states.

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It's time to get fruit trees sprayed with a dormant oil spray.

Grapes and fruit trees need to be pruned. Checking muscadine grapes last week, I noticed that they have already started to bleed.

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Home gardeners can improve the productivity of their garden by using a soil test. The pH of orchards, vineyards and other small fruits is an important consideration. Don't just add lime; know how much is required.

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Samuel Martin will be conducting an on-farm research test in order that we can acquire better information about tobacco plant spacing.

This will be a .5 acre plot with three spacings and three replications.

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At the recent Annual Meeting of the Lynchburg DHIA the progress made over the past 10 years was presented. The average cow has increased production by 2000 pounds, value of product per cow is up $300, silage in-take is up 6000 pounds per cow, days on pasture is down 30 days and grain feeding is up 900 pounds per cow.

This gives a pretty good overview of what is happening statewide in the dairy industry. It points the way to increased production.

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The search for new innovations in the use of agricultural products is constant.

Today's interest in religion and the new informality in carrying, reading and living the BIBLE has led the World Arts Foundation to offer a new hip-pocket size Bible with a cotton denim cover. The Foundation hopes to capture the interest and imagination of today's blue jean generation.

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Because of higher prices of plywood and lumber, the economics of pole and frame buildings are changing. Steel frame structures may be more economical for large jobs, over 6000 square feet. Better check the possible savings in costs with your supplier.

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A recent study of characteristics and attitudes of East Tennessee farmers toward lime use shows: one-third of the full or part-time farmers did not know why lime is used, about 40% of all farmers believed that liming in their area did not pay, and nearly 2/3 of all farmers were not aware that nitrogen fertilizer increased soil acidity.

I'd bet that Appomattox farmers are much better informed about lime than those in this study.

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Better check pastures for clover stands. Now's the time to add 3 - 4 pounds of ladino or 5-6 pounds of red clover to grass if your clover population is down. Use a grain drill to put in in. Grazing early to keep the grass from competing too strongly with the young seedlings will help in re-establishing clover.

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PRECIPITATION:
Last Week .34
This Month 1.35
This Year 7.42

Host The Most With Autumn Olive

By Robert McClenny, Jr.

People who want to attract wildlife conserve soil, beautify odd areas, establish plant barriers or make ornamental plantings, find autumn olive a valuable plant. Thickets or rows of autumn olive furnish food and cover for many kinds of wildlife - both birds and mammals. But it is as a producer of food for birds that autumn olive is most outstanding. Birds eat their berries from ripening time in October or November to late winter.

Autumn olive is known by several names. Its scientific name is Elaeagnus Umbellata. It was introduced into this country about 1830 from China or Japan. It is a wide-spreading shrub often growing as high as 10 to 15 feet. The leaves are green with silvery scales. Leaves are shed in the fall exposing the red berries.

In spring the autumn olive has an abundance of sweet-scented flowers. They are small, yellow and trumpet shaped.

It grows well on well drained soil and will not produce many berries when grown in shade. Under favorable conditions, berries could be expected by the third year.

Seedlings should be planted in the early spring 6 to 8 feet apart. If planting in rows, leave 10 - 12 feet between rows. Sod should be removed from 2 feet around each plant. Spread a closed handful of 10-10-10 or similar fertilizer in the bottom of each hole. Cover with about two inches of topsoil before putting the plant in. Mulch each plant with 2 to 4 inches of wood chips, sawdust, or straw.

Keep competing vegetation away from each plant until it becomes well established.

Plants are commercially available through nurseries or through the Virginia Division of Forestry. The Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District has a few plants to donate to introduce it to the area. Anyone interested in planting autumn olive may contact the Appomattox Soil Conservation Service Office.

Those who plant autumn olive will probably be the host with the most for wildlife.

Homemaker Hints

By Rebecca M. Johnson, Extension Agent

The state has recently passed a law stating that milk products must be dated, beginning October 1, 1973. Many dairies are already beginning to date their products, so you should notice this in the stores soon.

The date which is stamped on the container is the last day which the product should be sold. This means the item is still safe to consume as long as you keep it under normal storage conditions, it does not mean that it shouldn't be used after this date. Do not buy the item if the date has passed. The date must be located in a conspicuous place, and be legible and understandable. Cup containers may be labeled with the date on the bottom.

The pull date must be written in one of the following ways: "Jun 1", "1 Jun", "06-01", or "06 01". This law does not apply to milk products bottled in glass containers for home delivery.

Milk and milk products not bearing a "pull date" must not be offered for sale.

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E. H. Members wanting to tour "de John Bath Boutique" should meet at the Court House in Appomattox on Monday, March 19, at 9:00. Directions to the store will be available.

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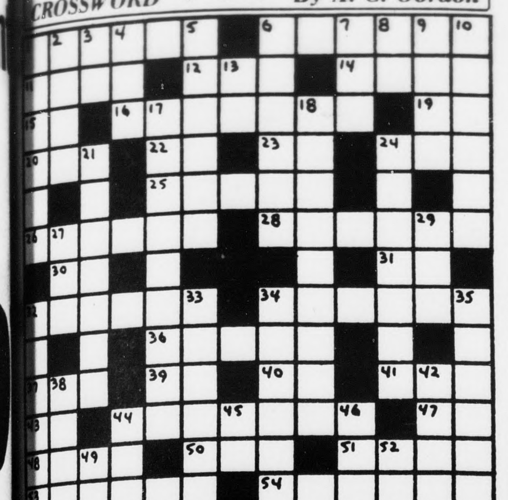

ACROSS
1 - Cardboard container
- Bodily injury
- Prevaricator
- To dine
- Jason's ship
- Argon (chem.)
- Health drink
- Division of the Bible (abb.)
- Tenet
- Parent
- Probable Error (abb.)
- ...cycle
- In accordance with good conduct
- To tie the score
- Extravagantly fond
- World-peace organization
- Italian river
- Tiny
- Makes suitable
- Angry
- Small child
39 - Mystic Sanskrit word
40 - Trill (music abb.)
41 - Lair
43 - Eastern U.S. state (abb.)
44 - Belief in spiritual beings
47 - Public notice
48 - Norse god
50 - Nothing
51 - Ireland
53 - Member of a Biblical tribe
54 - Give heed to

DOWN
1 - Demands
2 - Broadcasts
3 - Sun god
4 - Attempt
5 - Nullify
6 - Ignorant
7 - Hair pad
8 - Argon (chem.)
9 - Russian male first name
10 - Observing
13 - Exclamation
17 - Business transaction
18 - Musical reproducers
21 - Ascended
24 - Overthrew
27 - Canadian province (abb.)
29 - Negative
32 - British fuel
33 - Weasel
34 - Onetime king of the Huns
35 - Abraded
38 - Military assistant
42 - Merit
44 - Black cuckoo-like bird
45 - Musical note
46 - Encountered
49 - Roman quartet
52 - That is (Latin abb.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

JORDAN

...rs. Josephine Webb, ...t for the Senior Choir ...honored this past Sunday ...t in a special surprise ...ram. Mrs. Webb was ...ed for her many years of ...thful, unselfish service. ...on Chris Austin read the ...ure; Rev. C. L. Elliott ... prayer; Mrs. Martha ...ey gave the welcome ...ress; and Marie Smith, ...ponse.

...s taking part in the ...ram were Jordan, Mt. ..., Pilot Mountain and ...ful Grove. We were ...ed by solos by Mrs. ...nor Scruggs, Mrs. Viola ...in, Rev. C. L. Elliott and ... Richard Trent. Mrs. Mary Hudson read a poem. Mrs. ...bb was showered with gifts ...members of the Senior ...r.

Don't forget Sunday School - ...a.m. Sunday morning.

The Starlight Singers of ...okneal will be in concert ...re on this Sunday night, ...rch 18, at 7:30 p.m. The ...blic is invited to attend.

Church meeting, Tues., Mar. ...at 7:30 p.m.

On the fourth Sunday, ...rch 25, beginning at 6 p.m. ...e Gospel Harmonettes will ...celebrating their 1st ...niversary at the Jordan ...ptist Church. Groups appearing on this program will be ... Harps of Zion, the ...rdaniares, the Starlight ...ngers, The Near the Cross ...ngers, The Holiness Singers, ...e Gospel No Names, The ...n Family, The Community ...ngers, The Spiritual Knights, ... Heavenly Gospel Singers ... the Clouds of Joy. Please ...e and help us celebrate our ...anniversary.

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..., Mar. 20 - Sausage ...e, Hot Roll, Rice with ...vy, Apple Sauce, Green ... with Carrots, Jello with ...pping

..., Mar. 21 - Turkey Hash ... Dressing, Whipped Pota... Celery Sticks, Orange ...ctions, Milk

...rs., Mar. 22 - Hamburger ... Bun, Potato Chips, Baked ...matoes, Banana Pudding, ...

...i., Mar. 23 - Vegetable Soup ... Turkey, Crackers, Toast... Cheese or Peanut Butter ...ndwich, Ice Cream, Milk

BECKHAM

March 13 - Mrs. Herman Moore and Mrs. H. C. Moore were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin and Mrs. O. W. Martin. Mrs. S. G. Martin visited in this home in the afternoon.

Miss Eunice Martin spent the week end with Mrs. Josephine Duncan and family of Martinsville.

Mrs. Fannie Crews and Mr. Warren Crews attended the funeral of Mrs. Crews' brother, Mr. Peter Matthew in Cumberland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young are expecting Myra Young home on Wednesday from Shenandoah Academy for several days.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and Michelle Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxwell and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter, Crystal and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Melanie and Mr. and Ms. Winston Martin were present for a birthday party honoring Mrs. Mary Lizzie Ferguson at her home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge, Mrs. E. C. Jenning, Mrs. Sadie Marino and Laura Marino visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burge and family of Bedford Sunday.

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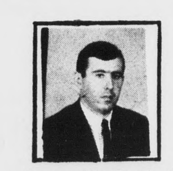

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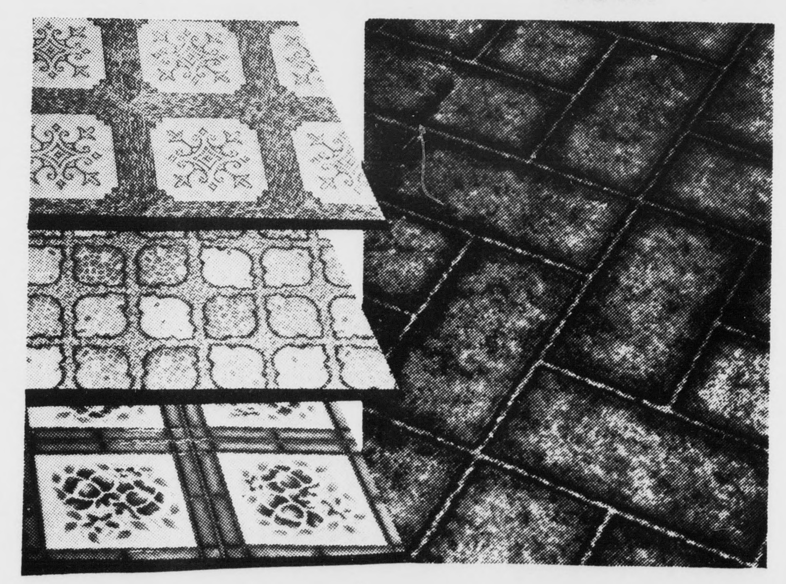

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